will be selling as town genut Ony solitor Three or four chair E 10. 34. First that can be bought; ore is

A nice new home in Bes. east 1 of a block, 4 rooms crion house, etc. All the ground, d in alk is chard planted. Improvementmeteree mail for the pince. \$1700 00.

Eleven lots near the section ave a tions. song. Ask us about this.

We also have some very chet th Fort Concho addition that can be other vacant property the same dibe de

Solid block of 14 large lots for very attractive prices.

We at all times carry a nice ling in Real Estate and make a specialty Caught on a tempestuous sea, customers, and to sell them something

Broome

Land, Insurance and 't re-San Angelo, Texas,

See the Ness-Hotel Fort

> For healthful location s ion of board cannot be excelled 18.2, was per month, \$20; per weigh, brim Hot and cold baths free eftresting

North side parade ground in post

Tre water ground is good

You -r and Alderman Allen sold on the Tuesday morning train and hevy. rect your fattrated action is needed in suitable for colonization pur- you cudnt hardlie crosst the

quainted SAN ANGELO is one of the best wisdom to idvertised cities in Texas, and of not favorne of the wonders of the West. ders for WA fine little city at heart, as one might say, with a splendid progressive set of business men, with real high ideals, and abundant of pluck to master the situation. They are as noble and generous a

trial limits.

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Smith, the superintendent, is one results. The youngster of the tion, for and the school board is camposed the other boy into Turner's Rack-Innd on Heights. of earnest men. It is doubtful et store, and then hid behind a Stats Dian show greater progress in waiting for his enemy. He

two years. t railroad will open Rachael McVesty d immigration, a sec of Antelope. state that is rich in acres of land 12 m sources. If the road San Angelo, for of \$1,550.

-San Angelo wood and coal. -A shipment inicy, big oysters

at The Angelo. -Toys-Dolls-Sie Books-Vases, and this country, and the busiest place in town. China-ing stock Racket Store. can not come too

Before you buy you'res nerv call at the Frontia Store. We are als nuce lot of mair

IN FINANCIERING. wes you anything and if you owe thing tell them to for Brownwood to visit her sister.

wait. If everybody would do this we would soon be on a cash basis and nobody would owe someanything .- Sau Angelo bod v.

The above is a puzzle in financiering that would give Secretary of the Treasury Shaw a hard time to solve. It's on the principle of "what's yours is mine, and what's mine is my 'own."—San Antonio Express.

Yet there are many people who use this dogma. Secretary Shaw probably heard of it a long time

WEST TEXAS MULE BAROMETER,

FAIR If mules' tail is dry. WINDY.

If tail is swinging.

If tail is wet. STORMY.

If tail is frozen.

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If tail is wet and swinging. COLD.

"Truthful" Joe Bailey should

Its fury to foil "da Applications of oil, elatives ould be the correct remedee!"

> An artistic Dago, who pinched A manhattan lady, got cinched But in Texas the play Of that musical Jay Would result in a verdict of "Lynched."

> > Lost Boy Turns Up.

Olin Lovelace, aged 16, the inted eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. a get Lovelace, of South San Angelo, re of who is working on the Deitz ranch is on eight miles east of San Angelo, was lost from Sunday morning until Monday afternoon in the big Deitz pasture on Main Concho. He left the ranch house Sunday morning horse back in search of some missing horses, and the residents of the ranch were somewhat alarmed at night fall when he did not return.

Monday about noon he was found in a remote section of the pasture, but not discomforted in the least, stating that he had secured some food from a boy he ten down on the night in the pasture for imtration like material reasons.

Party of Land Prospectors.

Acked it is a splendid composed of S. G. Williams, and it wusht so atali. Yer fren p plant trees. The city Isaac Jacobs, — Gaskell and R. got up frum our cot and went ter plant trees. The city Isaac Jacobs, — Gaskell and R. got up frum our cot and went ter all ordered a car load last L. Kelley, arrived in San Angelo the dore and it was rainin fast m at cost. These trees have from Wolfe City, Texas, looking ived well and some more con- for a desirable large body of land, it was muddle es the doose and der to get the people to plant poses. They left early Tuesday strete. we shure wisht we wus a for Schleicher county.

> These gentlemen want about 25,000 acres of good farming land, ducklins so we all cud walk on top and their intention is to cut it up into small tracts, and bring a colony of industrious farmers thereon.

A Youngster Wish sa Ugly Knife.

A youth or rather a toughy and street gamin, age about ten people as can be found in terres. years, proceeded to scare the wits the midle of the mud, when 1 out of a demure and nicely boote cum off and the yuther 1 dressed little fellow on Chad-PRACTICALLY all educational ad- | bourne street Tuesday, and but vantages are given at the public for the timely interference of Jim school, and Professor Welia E. Mace, there might have been serifilled with the educational epirit, streets with a huge knife, chased whether any other portion of the column with the drawn knife, hools than shown in the wouldn't state his grievanae. Mr. and d, in block ols in San Angelo dur- Mace saw that the youngsters didn't get together and sent the would-be-man-butcher on his way.

A Carload of Holiday Goods.

Perhaps one of the most attractive places in the city for the holnow it could produce iday shopper is the San Angelo sheurces to meet the pay- Hardware company. A solid cary coterest on its bonded load of novelties and useful Xmas ye a dividend for the presents have just been received kes: left. The Orient and the store is crowded to the versuortest, strongest and ceiling and a corps of competent us of Angelo for the clerks have been employed to wait bliwill bring increased on the trade, and this seems to be

> -Bring me your watch work and jewelery repairing and get it done on short notice. S. H. Babb, the

Miss Ida Heffin left Wednesday

SIDEWALK SUNNYISMS

Pungent Pavement Paragraphs Dislodged From Stray Sunbeams and Other Places.

> BY LES B. BREGET. Labor.

Jinks, (at door 2 a. m)-"Shay m' dear, breffush ready? I (hic) jush come fr'm (hic) offish, Workin' so 'ard (hic) all nightsh.''

Mrs Jinks-"You sop! WHOSE been working you!"

Wanted Him to Shoot Up Boston. An unassuming and very gentlemanly West Texan, who lives in Crockett county, recently rereturned from Boston where he was tendered an invitation that he could not and would not accept. Our well known Texan is a portly man, with a prominent mustache and wears a broadbrimmed white Stetson; in fact, his ordinary "get-up" is that of a typical Westerner as depicted in magazine cowboy stories. Yet he is unobtrusive and a business man of "sterling qualities."

While in the Massachusetts center of culture, a number of hubbies or natives of The Hub. beseeched the Crockett county man gifted with a Western walk and talk, to "shoot up th' town!" Our West Texan was taken aback by the abrupt and forward request of the baggy-trousered Bostonians, and positively refused to accommodate them. "But looky here, wee'l pay for it. Shoot out the flickers, doncher know, and paint this burg bloody red. Doncher see? Wee'l have a benstly, jolly, ripping time."

"No we won't," said Mr. Y. as he stuck his hands in his pockets and walked into his hotel. But then he knew how, if he wanted to, and could have given his petitioners all they wanted and maybe a little more.

we all had the derndist dreme, sure nuff we dremed we was the Ugliest Ducklin, and didnt like it. But by jinger terreckly it got bet-Was com- had met, and that he had spent ter and we wus a turnin inter a moste butefull swann and wus havin the finest time padderlin in a luvly layke, when all of a A party of land prospectors suddin we awoke ter considueness

when we cum down town, Gee ducklin or ruther and hed feet with skin betwene the tows like the mud and not bog down. A feller was a workin a scrayper on the stretes and hed all the muds scrayped in a long pile in the midle of all the stretes. we cudnt crosst without gettin our brogans miery so we got our ruber bootes. they worked all rite til we got ter bogged and we fell forward on our hans and nees and crawled out aleavin the first boote in the Mud. we dont like damp wether ner want ter be no ducklin ether .-Yer fren Les.

Baking Powder

Pure, Wholesome, Reliable

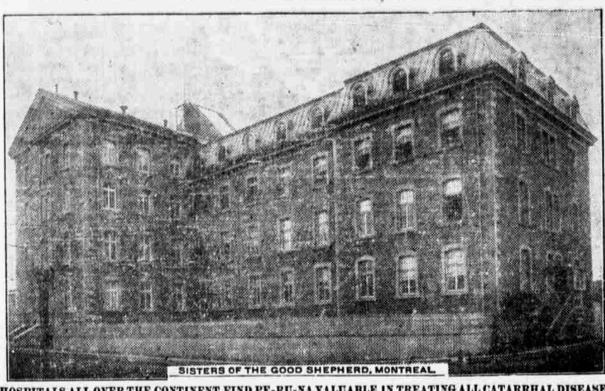
Made from cream of tartar derived solely from grapes, the most delicious and healthful of all fruit acids.

Its use is a guarantee of perfect food and a protection against the ills that follow the use of alum, alum-phosphate and other low grade powders.

The mixtures called baking powders that sell for ten or twenty-five cents a pound, or a cent an ounce, are all alike, nake from alum and costing less than three cents a pound.

PROMINENT HOSPITALS SAY

IN RELIEVING ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES.



HOSPITALS ALL OVER THE CONTINENT FIND PE-RU-NA VALUABLE IN TREATING ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES.

CATARRH of the respiratory organs is a common allment in Canada for at least two-thirds of the year.

This condition is no doubt caused by the long, severe winters experienced in this part of the continent.

Therefore, when Peruna was discovered by Canadian people to be a reliable remedy for these catarrhal diseases, it at once became a popular medicine, not only among individuals and in families, but in the great hospitals, where it was used as a preventative and relief in hundreds of cases.

These institutions do not hesitate to give their endorsement of the remedy which has been so helpful in the treat- restorative process. ment of their poor and sick.

Among these institutions is that of the Sisters of Good Shepherd, who gave the following endorsement:

The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Having used Peruna for the past few months, for our sick and poor, we are happy to say that it has given us great satisfaction. The Sisters of the Good Shepherd,

August 20, 1903. Montreal.

After a continued use of the remedy, this institution has found no reason to change its good opinion of the remedy and expresses its satisfaction in the fol-

Montreal, Nov. 7, 1903. We found Peruna a relief in several We can say it is a good tonic and we are very thankful. Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

When catarrh once fastens itself upon the system, it becomes an obstinate disease to eradicate.

A systemic remedy-one that reaches every internal organ of the body-is an absolute necessity.

Peruna is just such a remedy. It searches out the cause of the disease, healing and strengthening the mucous membranes, and thus giving Nature an opportunity to perform her part of the

One of the many hospitals which have found Peruna of value in treating old and obstinate cases of catarrh is the but is equally prompt and efficient for Hospital St. John, who write, as

Peruna has given us satisfaction. Three | will be necessary to cure a slight attack patients have tried it, one 68 years old, of catarrh than would be required to Renoul Dupuis, affileted with catarrh, is relieve the ailment after it had been almuch relieved, more than he has been for a number of years.

"A young girl, 15 years old, had an obstinate cough, which half a bottle of Hartman's book, called "The Ills of Peruna caused to disappear. "As to myself, two bottles have con-

"As to myself, two bottles have con-vinced me that Peruna is magnificent Hartman, President of the Hartman as a tenic.

"Before the treatment I could not walk for a quarter of an hour without experiencing much fatigue. Now I can walk a mile easily.

"Through these three cases we desire to make known to the public the efficiency of your remedy."

Hospital St. John, of St. Johns, Province of Quebec. A later letter received from the same institution reads as follows:

"Three weeks ago I wrote to tell you how satisfactory we found Peruna. We recommend it highly for colds, coughs, catarrh and neuralgia.
"I have used it myself as a tonic with the best results, taken as directed, half

a teaspoonful every half hour." Peruna not only promptly relieves coughs and colds in their first stages, catarrhal diseases in the chronic stage.

Of course, it is only reasonable to "We are happy to tell you that your suppose that a great deal less medicine lowed to become chronic.

Directions for taking the remedy will be found on each bottle, also in Dr. Life," which can be obtained from your druggist for the asking.

Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1907.

GAUTHORN AND RALSTON MURDERED AT DEL RIO

(Continued from First Page.)

been cashed, and another check for \$3,000 is still out. The supposition is that the murderer, or upon the ground as the murdered murderers, intended escaping into Mexico when the full amount had been obtained.

THE MURDERER SLAIN BY SHERIFF. Sunday morning Russell Hamreceived a telephone message from Sheriff Jonnnie Robertson of Val Verde county, in which Mr. Robwhile he was resisting arrest. He was found in a house of disrepute been mobbed and hung. and resisted arrest. While enter-

gun struck the murderer beneath he had been shot by a sheriff's very amiable disposition, and the left eye, passed downward posse. shattering a jaw, entered the neck ley, was born in Llano county friends. He moved his family to stantly.

identified the body.

TWO MURDERS-RALSTON'S BODY FOUND.

Sunday noon Russell Hamilton received a telephone message from his brother, Ernest Hamilton, from Del Rio, where great excitement was prevailing over the discovery of another body, that of J. W. Ralston, owner of the sheep Putnam had stolen to sell to Cauthorn. Ralston had been missing eight days when his remains Sonora and left her there. She went from there to Kerrville Thee." Very beautiful floral tribustration. were discovered Sunday morning eleven miles north of Del Rio,

Raiston's head was wrapped up

in the back of the head, dripping the forfeit. sheepman was carried to the holwere mutilated and decaying.

ED PUTNAM KNOWN AT LLANO. Express Sunday, the identity of Del Rio. ilton, brother-in-law of Cauthorn, Putnam, alias Sibley, is disclosed as follows:

"The great excitement that prevailed yesterday has somewhat ertson said that he had killed abated and everything is more the Hamiltons, where he married Putuam Saturday evening late quiet. It is more than probable Miss Edith Hamilton nearly six that if Ed Putnam had been years ago. He came to the San taken alive that he would have

"The coroner returned a vering the house, Putnam was seen dict over the body of Cauthorn in-law, J. R. Hamilton, and made preparing to fire from behind a that he had been shot by parties a success of the business in the curtain, when he was shot down. nam, alias Sibley. The verdict The bullet from the sheriff's over the body of Putnam was that

severing the juglar vein, came and reared in Edwards. He was Del Rio when the firm purchased out of the neck, entered the about 29 or 30 years of age, about a sheep ranch near there, and up shoulder and escaped through left 5 feet 6 or 8 inches in height, and to the time of his untimely death arm. He was killed almost in- an excellent specimen of man- had made Del Rio his home. He The dead man was identified by Some fourteen years ago he was intant son. the Ralston boys who said he was arrested on a charge of burglary. the man who had started to town convicted and sentenced to serve gatic, successful has been man, rewith their father. Several others two years in the reformatory, turing rather than oth rwise, and which he served

"For the last six or seven years city were legion. he has been in New Mexico, and about a month ago.

the New Mexico authorities on a and the body was laid to rest in charge of smuggling. During the Fairmount cemetery. Rev. S. T. time that he has been back he has Shore, of the Christian church, been in Sutton, Edwards and Val officiated at the services. At the Verde counties, coming here about tomb, a quartet composed of two weeks ago.

where she now is.

"The body is held here by the from his people. A. R. Sibley, as he is known at attend the funeral.

in an oat sack and the body was Kerrville, is said to have spent found in a gully, so Mr. Hamil- money lavishly there lately, and ton reported. The sack was that he had placed a forfeit in a thought to have been used to pre- bank at that place for a \$20,000 vent blood from the bullet hole ranch, and that he afterwards lost

The remains of Cauthorn, accompanied by the widow and two low to be concealed. The remains little children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, arrived in San Angelo Wednesday morning after In a special to the San Antonio being over two days en route from

BLAKE M. CAUTHORN.

Blake M. Cauthorn was from Mexico, Mo., the home town of Angelo country and engaged in the sheep business with his fatherwas a thorough business man of a during his residence in San Anhood, weighing between 150 and was 31 years of age and leaves a 160 pounds, with black hair, were, a little daughter and an

> Blake Cauthorn was an enervery affable. His friends in this

The obsquies_were conducted only returned to this country from the residence of J. R. Hamilton, on West Harris avenue, at "It is said that he is wanted by 10 c'clock Wednesday morning, Mesdames J. B. Taylor and L. L. "He leaves a widow. Some Farr, and Messrs. Nealy and

utes were placed upon the grave. Ross Cauthorn, of Mexico, Mo., some distance east of the Sonora sheriff awaiting some instructions an elder brother of the deceased, arrived in San Angelo in time to